

MAY NOTIFY COX AT HOME

"Trails End" and County Fair Grounds at Dayton Being Considered for Exercises.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 25.—Two sites are under consideration for the ceremonies here on August 7, when Gov. James M. Cox will be formally notified of his selection as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

They are the Montgomery County Fairgrounds, within the city limits, and "Trails End," the governor's country home, five miles to the south of Dayton. If scenic beauty were the only consideration entering into the selection, there would be no contest, for the Montgomery county fairgrounds is just an ordinary country fairgrounds, while the "Trails End" country place is a thing of loveliness. Situated just off the Cincinnati Pike, on a wooded estate of more than fifty acres, the big marble structure of Swiss Italian architecture is the real "home" of the governor, the place he likes best of all his residences.

VIEW OF VALLEY.
Behind the main building, and from an eminence commanding a beautiful view of the great Miami Valley, is a sylvan theater grass carpeted and capable of seating two or three thousand. In this natural show place the ceremonies will be held if "Trails End" is chosen.

There are, however, two very serious objections to its selection, one of capacity, the other of accessibility. The amphitheater, it is argued, is far too small to accommodate the enthusiastic thousands who desire to witness the ceremony of notification and hear the governor's speech of acceptance. As for the other argument, country places are usually reached by automobile, and "Trails End" is no exception.

It is more than five miles from Dayton, and no traction lines run in that direction. Those who favor holding the ceremonies at the fairgrounds point out that its grandstand has a seating capacity of approximately 20,000, with standing room in front for other thousands; that it is within the city, easily accessible on foot or by several lines of street cars; sheds to afford shelter for all in case of rain, and that there are facilities for feeding the multitude such as could not possibly be provided at "Trails End"—in short, that while the fairgrounds may be lacking in enchanting scenery, it more than makes up for that loss in comfort and convenience.

UP TO COMMITTEE.
Governor Cox said yesterday that the decision would be left with the local committee in charge of arrangements.

The governor spent the day quietly in his library at "Trails End" gathering material for his speech of acceptance. Among his visitors were Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Shipping Board, and E. D. Hulbert, president of the Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Chicago; Senator Beckham of Kentucky, and Henry L. Doherty, of New York.

Mr. Hurley told Governor Cox he thought the shipping act, as passed by the last Congress with an amendment by Senator Jones, eminently satisfactory and predicted a prosperous future for the American merchant marine under private control. Subsidies, direct or indirect, he told the governor, are no longer necessary for American shipping, the old handicap of competition against cheap foreign labor having been removed by the boosting of wages in other countries since the war.

Mr. Hurley also assured the governor that there has been a decided swing toward the Democratic candidate in Chicago and northern Illinois since the San Francisco convention. Senator Beckham informed Governor Cox that the situation in Kentucky is improving rapidly but would be greatly benefited by a visit from the candidate. Governor Cox promised to make several speeches in that State.

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Governor Cox stated that he had not personally written the editorial on Senator Harding's acceptance speech, which appeared yesterday in the governor's newspapers, the Dayton News and the Springfield News.

"I haven't even found time to read it," the governor said. The editorial in question, which bore the caption, "Senator Harding Accepts—What?" declared the Republican candidate has accepted the Presidential nomination, "but that is about all he has accepted."

Continuing the editorial says: "He does not accept the challenge of the Nation to define his position on any paramount proposition now before the people of the United States. He does not accept the leadership of the party, unless we have mistaken the tenor of his speech. He does not accept the responsibility for shaping the destiny of the country toward permanent peace. On matters, pertaining to such patriotic Americans are of one mind, he gives half-hearted endorsement."

"Evasive in character and wholly lacking in constructive elements, the acceptance speech must be set down as an unsuccessful effort to dodge."

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A hotel with all the metropolitan luxury so attractive to the out-of-town visitor to New York, and all the homely atmosphere so desirable to every traveler.

Two blocks from the Pennsylvania Station. Only a few minutes from Grand Central Terminal. In the heart of New York's theatre and shopping districts.

Especially desirable to women visiting New York unaccompanied.

THIRTY FIRST STREET
BY FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

City Attorney First To Violate Law Which He Wrote; Is Arrested

AUBURN, N. Y., July 25.—Writing a law, being the first to break it, and then being called to the police station to tell why—that is the experience of Corporation Counsel William S. Elder, of this city. Elder has just sponsored a new set of traffic regulations, destined to aid in the safety movement.

The stage for the drama that branded Elder as the first violator of his own ordinance was set in South street here, where autos are allowed to park for only ten minutes. The corporation counsel's sedan was resting comfortably in the restricted area, while its owner labored on city law problems in his office.

A traffic officer tied a little tag on the machine, notifying the driver that he had broken traffic regulations. The "chief" imposed a sentence of the cigars.

SHOPS IN RUSSIA CLOSED, DESERTED

Contents Seized by Government. Women Allowed to Buy Cosmetics—Smugglers Busy.

Written for the International News Service.
By ANDRE LAMBERT,
Late Daily Express Special Correspondent in Russia.

LONDON, July 25.—"Shopless towns" is perhaps an apt description of Moscow and Petrograd.

Rows on rows of magnificent shops, empty and closed, is one of the first striking impressions a visitor obtains of both cities. The authorities have closed them and confiscated their contents, as private trading is supposed to be and is practically abolished under the Communist scheme. The few that remain open are state affairs, where one gets, on the production of cards, on special days and at certain times, allowances of soap, sugar, tobacco, ersatz tea or coffee, or whatever the authorities decide to distribute.

Notices appear in the official newspapers (and there are others) that on such a day coupon No. blank is good for, say, a quarter of a pound of tobacco or a pound of sugar. Only the specified articles can be obtained, and only on the specified days. The huge queues stretched outside these government shops, patiently waiting, are the sights of both Moscow and Petrograd. The hardship of waiting is also increased because it generally happens that different shops have to be visited to get different articles.

COSMETICS "IMMUNE."
There are a few other shops that still remain open, but those I saw were either antique shops or mainly those whose contents were perfumes, cosmetics and face powders, for even in Soviet Russia there are some things that the Bolsheviks have not dared to do, and one of them is to deprive woman of the opportunity to beautify herself if she wants to.

There is something peculiar about the existence of these few poor, lonely shops. One day you pass one with its doors open and the next day you will find it closed by the police, only to reopen quietly a few days later. By what process the reopening is accomplished is difficult for the stranger to learn. People speak very respectfully of the police in Russia, and it would be dangerous even to suggest that "bribery" had any part in the happening.

Still private trade does exist, but at the trader's risk of arrest and imprisonment. The Soviet government is death on what it calls "speculators," and it is one of the daily sights of both Moscow and Petrograd to see processions of arrested speculators marching between files of policemen and policewomen. Yes, they have policewomen in Russia, and they handle their rifles in a mighty businesslike way.

The police are particularly on the alert for speculators in gold and jewels, but a great deal of this speculation goes on despite the severe penalties which are imposed. Up to the beginning of this year there was even a death sentence for arrant malefactors, and now it is imprisonment for as long as ten years.

Yet it goes on successfully, despite the risks. In Finland one man with whom I was spending an evening carelessly reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a handful of the most gorgeous jewels I had ever set eyes on. They had been smuggled from Russia.

GEMS SMUGGLED FROM RUSSIA.
Historic gems that Catherine II had given to a court favorite; emeralds, flawless and the size of a cube of sugar; sapphires and pearls of a purity and beauty beyond description; diamonds by the pound—this man had enough valuable stones to start a shop in Regent street. Just one day's haul, they were, brought over the border. I think I know the man who brought them.

I met him in another part of Finland where he and a pal were congratulating themselves on a narrow escape from four Red sentries who fired at them the previous night as they were making a final dash from Russia. "First real narrow escape I have had," this man nonchalantly told me. "We will have to be more careful on our next trip."

The man is only one engaged in the business. Fishing smacks and sailboats manage to get across from Kronstadt to the Finnish coast with the most valuable loads of jewels. Reval, the capital of Esthonia, is filled with business men of various nationalities waiting for Russia to reopen trade with the world. Meanwhile their principal and profitable business is dealing in these smuggled gems. A great many will be sorry when they have to resume their legitimate businesses.

CHOKED CAT TO DEATH FOR KILLING BIRD; FREED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 25.—Benjamin U. Slocum was acquitted in court yesterday of the charge of inhumanly killing a kitten. Slocum choked the cat to death when the animal had captured a robin. He did it to save the robin.

The court held that Slocum had a right to kill the cat and that the manner of death was human.

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Big savings in seasonable merchandise. Look at prices quoted below. Come early and get your choice while picking is good. Don't stop at one pair, but select several pairs at this



Wonderful Bargain Sale

Elevator service for your convenience just inside D st. entrance. Your saving will justify the trip. Come up and get acquainted with this big daylight store. Two floors filled with bargains.

Third Floor Bargains

Here they are; wonderful bargains displayed on tables so you may pick them over. Women's and children's high and low white canvas shoes; some with Neolin rubber soles and heels; also infants' high and low strap slippers in patent and dull leather. Your choice at the reduction price of

\$1.00

No. C. O. D. No Exchange. No Refunds.

MEN'S LOW SHOES

Several bargain lots of Men's Black and Brown Low Shoes, English lace and blucher lace styles. Sizes up to 8½; all Goodyear welt shoes. Among them Burt & Packard make. Clearance bargain,

\$4.45

Men—Another small lot of Men's Low Shoes, Blacks and Browns. Goodyear welt shoes; limited stock and sizes 5½ to 7. A bargain at the reduction price of

\$3.35

Stop, look! 300 pairs of women's high grade low pumps and oxfords. Among them Patrician, La France, and other well known trade-mark lines.

Sizes limited up to 5, some Brooklyn, N. Y., makes in the lot. Patents, dulls, tans, gray kid and gray suedes.

We say they are rare bargains.

\$2.85

WHITE TENNIS LOW SHOES

Women's, Men's, Boys' and Children's White Canvas Tennis low shoes; splendid quality; all sizes. Sensation Clearance Bargains,

95c

WHITE LOW SHOES.

A table of women's white canvas oxfords and pumps; also women's high white canvas and white kid high shoes. You never saw such values at clearance bargains,

\$2.95

Second Floor Ladies' Dept.

Here is the chance to get several pairs for the price of one pair. Choice of women's patent oxfords; high heels, black kid and calf oxfords, military heels, brown suede, field mouse and gray kid oxfords, high heels, white canvas oxfords, high heels white canvas sport lace shoes rubber soles; also white kid lace and button shoes. You may ask is it possible. We say yes, it is, at the clearance bargains of

\$2.95

N. C. O. D.'s No Refunds.

White Washable Kid and White Nubuck Oxfords, Goodyear welt, close trim soles, Cuban and military heels. These are practical walking oxfords. If you see them you are sure to appreciate them—at the Clearance Bargain,

\$5.35

Two hundred pairs of the American Girl black suede and patent colt crimped vamp pumps will not cut at instep. Turn soles, good looking and well fitting; leather Louis XV heel. Summer clearance,

\$3.85

White Canvas High leather enameled heel Pumps, Goodyear welt sole; White Canvas Lace Oxfords with military white enamel heels. This is a special bargain, for clearance,

\$3.35

Women's White Canvas and White Reign Cloth Oxfords, military and high leather and covered heels. La France make. Summer Clearance Bargain,

\$4.95

Here we call your attention to other tables of women's white canvas and white kid high lace and some button shoes; also about 75 pairs of women's miscellaneous oxfords and pumps; season's accumulations; sizes up to 5 and the price we quote you below is a sensation at

\$1.95

Among them tans, blacks, and grays. Come and see them, you will appreciate the bargain.

OUTING LOW SHOES

100 pairs of Men's Tan Lotus leather low cut outing shoes; seamless, with elk leather soles and no heels; unlined, cool and easy to scuff around in during the hot days. Everybody's bargain,

\$1.85

CHILDREN'S SUMMER SOCKS.

A lot of children's fancy top socks, various sizes at

39c

Others at 29c. Look them over.

Women's Patent and Dull Calf and Kid Pumps, high heels; also Brown and Black Kid Pumps, Cuban heels, high vamp pattern; also Black Kid, Dull Kid and Calf, Patent Leather and Brown Calf Oxfords. High wood covered heels with aluminum metal plate under top lifts. Also high and low heels in black kid. The American Girl, Murray's and other makes. Summer Clearance,

\$5.45

WOMEN'S HOSE

Women's Colored Silk Boot Top Hose, including white, blue, gray and champagne, etc. Summer Clearance,

85c

Another lot of similar Hose, fiber silk. Summer Clearance,

65c

Women's Bathing Shoes—High and Low—45c, 65c, 95c and \$1.25

Everybody's SHOE STORE 7th and D Sts. N. W.
Over Lincoln National Bank—Take Elevator